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TULSA, OLAHOKMA, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1919.

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ROME ACCLAIMS ORLANDO-ALLIES FIRM

of Fourth Loan

Reaches Thirty Per Cent.

of Quota; Chicago Is

Ranking Second.

Federal Department Tak-

ing Steps to Land the

stallment payments. The Chicago district ranks second and Boston

Subscriptions by districts are as

St. Louis, \$58,516,000; Chicago, \$155,238,000; Hoston, \$80,312,000; Richmond, \$22,291,000; Minneapolis, \$24,088,000; Cleveland, \$63,985,000; Philadelphia, \$50,547,000; New York,

to pay a cash balance.

Senator's Daughter Suicides.

THE WEATHER

TULNA Okla. April 26 - Maximum 8; minimum 41; east winds; cloudy;

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Warmer Monday generally last KANSAS Probably aboves Sunday

and Monday slowly rising tempera-

federal laws

and died soon after.

Senator Davidson Says City Is Sure to Benefit Greatly from 101 Miles

ISSUES SAFELY FINANCED

Counties Get Same Funds As Now; Auto Tax in Addition to Meet Payment.

ANSWERS CRITICS OF BOND

Plan Evolved Is Best, He Declares: Federal Aid and Inspection Assured.

(Senator R. L. Davidson of Tules, who seed such a large part in the drawing up f the read dimendment and who championed in the state sonate, has submitted the ellowing article to the readers of the Yorld on the amendment for the voting \$150.000,000 for the construction of a tale wide road system.—Editor.

enstitution of Oklahoma locates a Tulsa county. state-wide trunk line system of hard surfaced roads, connecting every county seat and all the principal market places in the state. Thirtythe state is within three miles of the sed roads. Pully 70 per cent population resides within four in which they can be built finlately is through a state bond
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call for 100 more workers. VolunWashita, Roger Mills, Jackson. printions, to construct the entire sys-tem. The federal government has adopted the policy of matching dol-lar for dollar with the various states in the construction of such reads. It bas already appropriated for that purpose \$275,000,000 - \$75,000,000 in \$16 and \$200,000,00 in 1919. Oklaire of these appropriations

Equires 5 to 7 Years.

Special committees will call upon subscribers whom the city manager is convinced have not subscribed to relied Oklahoma's share of fedard appropriations will amount the extent of their means. These men will be requested to raise their washington, appropriations with a subscribing the extent of their means. These men will be requested to raise their washington, appropriations.

After the parade, which was delayed by the rain until 2:15, the convention opened in Convention hall with Hon. Ben F. LaFayette, bast grand master, and Mrs. Stella Starcy, president of he Rebekah asthe principal speakers. C. F. Siler made the address of welcome, which was re-sponded to by Hon. Robert W. Ter-rill president of the Arkaneas Valseciation. The invocation and liction were offered by Rev.

interesting feature of the conention was the introduction of two leteran Odd Fellows from outside he district. They were J. P. Kinsel of Mechanicaburg, Pa., who has been in the order 64 years, and Jacob Jacobs of Cossopolis, Mich., who has years of Odd Fellowship.

Tulsa's cosmopolitan poputhere were members present convention from all parts of

the business session yesterday Afternon J. By Williams of Tulsa. ey association. diritiesville was chosen for vice

next annual meeting of the on will be held at Sand The secretary of the as-

TULSA GETS GOOD Sond Sale Percentage Higher; Tulsa Passes Half-Way Mark

> First Week's Effort STATE FALLS BEHIND Nation Responds Fast-Closes With Total of \$2,873,000.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Manager Davenport Asks for 100 Workers to Appear Monday.

TANKS WILL HELP DRIVE

Squadron Will Reach City Monday—Airplanes to Come Later.

Victory loan bond sales for Tulsa

Slower than in any loan drive of the past has been the sale of bonds fort next week, should continue to in Tulsa during the first six days of the Victory campaign. City Manager A. V. Davenport

ascribes this partially to the fact that illes of the roads, and better trans-illes of the roads, and better trans-ortation facilities will be afforded the war and partially to the half-bearted efforts put into the work

Manager Davenport has issued the call for 100 more workers. Volun-toers are requested to appear Monday morning at headquarters, fourth floor of the municipal building, for assignment of territory, Mr. Davensegment of territory are based instructions to all workers now engaged to redouble their efforts that the job may be finished the system of roads and it is practically certain and it is practically certain and the system of roads and it is practically certain and the system of roads and it is practically certain and the system of territory are seen as in territory are seen as in territory.

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GOAL SET FOR LOAN er Than to Purchase

State Headquarters Depressed by Showing Nothwithstanding More Than Million Subscribed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 26 - A feeling akin to disappointment pervaded state headquarters tenight, when, on footing up county totals, it was found that only \$11,187,050 had been officially reported in subscriptions to the Victory Liberty loan by the banks of Oklahoma. Early in the wesk it was expected that the state would go over tonight. that the state would go over tonight.

Northwestern and southeastern counties, however, have been slow throughout the week and but few of the largest counties, which embrace large portion of Oklahoma's quota, have as yet reported a large percentage of subscriptions. Unofficial reports show a total of \$18.640.350, or approximately two. now total \$2,873,000, just \$53,500 thirds of the state's quota. With the more than half the quota assigned to running start made Carly in the week and maintained up until to day. Oklahoma, with the proper ef "While the state has not com up to expectations," said N. R. Graham, state director, tonight, "I bemittees which are at work in the rural districts and small towns will bring, a number of new countles over the top early in the week and if the banks will report promptly we should with a strong pull in the

Washita, Roger Mills, Jackson, Dewey, Custer, Tillman, Comanche, Stephens, Jefferson, Grant, Garfield, Okiahoma, Murray, Osage, Hughes, Noble and Nowata.

WIRE BRIEFS

men will be requested to raise their washing to allocate cisco, \$24,840,000; Kansas City, \$25,486,ict, it is the writer's opinion have sold bonds to the amount of enemy shipping among the associated | 000.

the work would be finished or the ling of the Middlesex club.

Captain Woody to Return.

Capt. W. W. Woody of Tuisa, who has been in the army service, has recently received his discharge at recently received his discharge at for Oglethofpe, Ga., and is experient the hall.

After the parade, which was de-

Wireless Helps Evening World Put Over "Beat" on Ambulancer Story; Prescedent for Oklahoma Newspapers

Wireless helped the Evening Daily World put over a notable "beat" on the Tulsa Ambulancer story last Friday, Oklahoma's baby. newspaper thereby establishing a precedent for newspapers of the state for it was the first time an Oklahoma publication had ever turned to the wireless for special

The one big thing Tulsans were interested in last Friday was the landing of the Tulsa ambulance company. They wanted to know who was coming home and what had happened during the several days homefolk had been out of touch with the boys. Just how to get this news first and accurately was the problem. It was solved last Wednesday night.

Springs The secretary of the astociation will be chosen later by the Sand Springs lodge.

The visiting members were well beased with the welcome they resolved in Tuisa and will go away highly appreciative of the reception here," said M. L. Poundstone, Macretary of the Aurora lodge, last flight.

Is the wednesday night.

It was known the company was aboard the Meant Vernon, It was known that Sergt. James A. Brill, a former member of The World, who has been supplying Tubane with news of their favorite unit throughout ins war, was one of those refurning Lasting the second of the company was aboard the Meant Vernon. It was known that Sergt. James A. Brill, a former member of The World was in New York, and the Meant Vernon. It was known that Sergt. James A. Brill, a former member of The World was in New York.

whither the transport was headed. At Washington was B. N. Tim-mons, The World's Washington correspondent, who knew how to get the password which would get him "inside the lines" at the pier so that he could connect with Sergt. Brill the minute he stepped from the transport.

A telegram ordered Mr. Tim-mons to report to Mr. Lorton at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. Another telegram informed Mr. Lorion of the plan. After much pleading with the censor, Mr. Lorion was enabled to send a wire-less to Sergt. Brill asking him to have his story and the personnel of the returning unit ready for filling and informing him that he would be not at the pier by the

would be met at the pier by the Washington correspondent. That is how Sergt, James A. Brill came to be one of the first who came off the transport. That is how Mr. Timmons was able to file his story to The World withhad docked and that is how Elsening World was enabled ad another to its long list of LABOR LEADER RAPS BURLESON

Gompers Assails Postmaster General as Autocrat Who Must Walk Plank.

LANDIS RULES AGAINST HIM

Federal Judge Rules Intra-ST. LOUIS IN THE LEAD state Rates Cannot Be Fixed.

POST TAKES UP CHALLENGE

Publisher Willing to Submit Charges But Wants Burle-TO PROSECUTE SCALPERS son to Do Same.

CHICAGO, April 26 Federal Judge Lands today ruled that Post-master General Burieson could not of its first week was 14.25, whereas 15.68 per cent of the Victory loan has been subscribed. St. Louis breds.

The St. Louis district stands first temporary injunction restraining in the percentage column with 30 per cent of its quota already subscribed and covered with initial interferring with the imposition of stallment payments.

BURLESON ASKS

third. In volume of sales New York has \$180,000,000, the largest sum, while Chicago has \$155,338,000 WASHINGTON, Application of the sale has sales and the sales have been supported by the sales and the sales have been sales and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are supreme court in behalf of Post-master General Burleson. It charged that the proceeding is in reality a suit against the United States without its consent.

One Under the services of points and the services of points the services of points and the services o

lator system which competes with free American labor and an which whippings, brutality and ferocous punishments were the methods of extracting adequate labor from its Other reports to the treasury are to the effect that bond buyers in large cities advertise that they have

ury. In several cities men have es-tablished what they call "Liberty bond exchanges," offering to take Liberty bonds in exchange for cheap lewelry or other merchandise and

Prevention of fraud or of sharp practices in those cases rests largely with local Liberty loan committees, it is stated, since often grounds can-not be found for prosecution under

GMAHA, Neb., April 26 Mrs. Happy Theodore Van Wyck Herner, daughter of the late United States Senator Charles H. Van Wyck of Nebraska, and divorced wife of Fernando Benner, New York, swallowed dson tonight in her apartment here certain machines about mark two house eliminated in the cultimona system later than the loading shift. The as proposed miners agreed, he half that if both whifts marked simultaneously, no they denoted they would guarantee the

Premier Tells Crowd Cheers Support His NAVAL SEAPLANE Stand-Must Consider Well; Says Italy Is "Ready."

BRITISH AND FRENCH BACK WILSON

Statement May Be Issued Giving Voice to Approval—Watch Italian Demonstration-Treaty Plan Not Halted.

PARIS. April 26.—In high quarters the question is being considered of issuing some form of a joint statement bringing out the fact that Premier Hoyd George and Premier Clemenceau are in agreement with President Wilson on Flume and other phases of the Italian problem.

NEW YORK, April 26 Samuel peace conference, with all eyes Gompers, president of the American turned toward Rome.

subscriptions tonight stood at \$705.

623 100, the officially recognized result of five days of campaigning Little of today's business found its way into the figures as given out tonight by the treasury.

At the close of the first week of the fourth Liberty loan campaign, the time corresponding to tonight in the Victory loan drive, subscriptions of \$855.133.000 had been rolled up subscribed this week. Since the fourth loan was larger than the current issue, the percent.

LANDIS RULES While work proceeded on the final details of the treaty before the meei-ing with the German delegates at

house for a renewal of the council with Premier Ciemenceau and Lioyd

it was stated after the American meeting that the discussion was on the details of the treaty and that the Italian matter only came up incidentally as no detailed reports had been received from the American embassy at Home and there was no change in the general attitude on the Italian issue.

Expects who attended the meeting of the coincil vewerday said that the

WASHINGTON. April 26.—Dismissal of the suit brought by the state of Kamas attacking the government's authority to interfere with intrastate telephone rates was asked in a brief filed today in the supreme court in behalf of Postmaster General Burleson. It charged that the proceeding is in reality a suit against the United principal great powers.

principal great powers.
Further written statements have thus far been withheld, in order not to inflame Italian sentiment further. But friends of the president took steps today to relieve him from being the sole person to bear the bur-

AT THE

FIUME, April 16, via Rome .-A vast crowd, including the members of many organizations, escorted the national council, which visited General Graziola teday, to express the city's determination to be annexed to Italy.

ROME, April 26 -Vittorio Or-lando, the Italian premier, arrived in Rome this morning from Paris.

Premier Orlando, addressing the crowd which greeted him here, said:

"It is not time for fine language. In the face of the world, which is judging us, we must have firmness and a calm, serene conscience. "There are two questions. The first is whether the government and the Italian delegates have faithfully interpreted the thought

faithfully interpreted the thought and the will of the Italian people."

The response was thunderous shouts of "yes."

"I never doubted it," continued the premier, "for I know the soul of my people, but confirmation was required. The first question is answered, Rome is consecrating our work.

our work.
"The second question is to estimate the gravity of the situa-tion. Let us not now consider what is best or most desirable that can happen to Italy. We must show that we have taken the worst into consideration. At this mo-ment Italy is ready and greater than ever-greater than in May,

Must Consider It Well. "The decision must be a well considered one. Food supplies are

failing us, but Italy, which has known hunger, has never known dishonor. I do not conceal from you the danger at this very critical hour. (Cries of "we will face any-thing.")

"I am with you," continued the premier, "a brother among brothers, and also a chief who asks to obey and follow the will of the people. It may be that we shall find ourselves alone, but Italy mirst be united and have a single will, taly will not perigh."

Favoring the Bonds—Harry Rogers

STRIKE OF OKLAHOMA
COAL MINERS ENDED

Harry H. Hugers, president of the placed where it belongs—upon those are needed to carry the equipment and the barden will be borned to be for the first opportunity. This will be the first opportunity by automobile and truck owners—will in Kansaq Cus—Fuel Administrator Garfield Approves.

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president of the company.

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Monday Evening.

SETS NEW MARK

AUGURS WELL FOR FLIGHT

F-5 Type Stays in Air for 20

Hours and 10 Minutes; It

Goes 1,250 Miles.

Time Is That Set for Direct Trans-Atlantic Trip in Faster Plane.

MAKES 60 MILES AN HOUR

Flyer for Ocean Journey Capable of Going 70 Miles; Grow in Demand.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- A naval scaplane of the F-5 type, propelled by two liberty motors of the 400 horse power each and carrying a crew of four men, remained in the air at the Hampton Roads naval base for 20 hours and 10 minutes yesterday, establishing what naval officials said tonight was a world's record for scaplaning. The machine

record for seaplaning. The machine covered a distance of about 1.250 miles, averaging a little more than 50 miles an hour, despite the fact that a gale of from 20 to 20 miles was blowing.

Twenty hours is the time the officers have estimated would be necessary for the scapianes to make trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Ireland if a direct route finally is decided upon and they said that as the machine making the record at Norfolk is much smaller than those to go overseas, yesterday's performance augurs well for the success of the overseas attempt.

The distance from Newfoundland to Ireland is slightly more than 1,900 miles, but the planes under commander John H. Towers are capable of fastar speed than those of the F-5 type. Their cruising speed archestic will be about 70 miles and

F-5 type. Their cruising speed probably will be about 70 miles ar

The plane carried a crew of four men. Lieutenant Commander H. B. Grow was in command and with him were Ensigns H. S. Souther, D. Thomas and R. Iryine.

TANK FROM ARGONNE WILL PERFORM HERE

While no definite information is available here concerning the size or personnel of the crew it is thought o Include 30 men.

WASHINGTON, April 26. Senddry transportation facilities, and his attention to American affairs, scause the market without stagnate, a but peace would be arranged in be acranged in

Reports Are Approved

UARTS April 26. The council of more and Comencess and Presifort on of the reports on ports We have got in surface this grant of the financial commission, all of some time and right new gras good and Japanese questions were not considered.